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That Nagging Inner Voice

There's something about autumn that makes me want to organize things. Maybe it's a throwback to all those school years, when each September brought new notebooks, file folders, desks, and even brand-new rooms and roommates. Maybe it's a strange sort of nesting instinct, wanting to get everything shipshape before winter weather arrives. Maybe it's a character flaw. After all, if I would just keep my life organized throughout the year, I wouldn't have to get my life organized in the fall.

Or maybe it's a female thing. Recently I attended a seminar designed to help women communicate, deal with conflict, delegate and supervise, and in general help themselves be more productive and effective. One of the facilitators asked the roomful of about 40 women to name one task—at either work or home—that she had been procrastinating about but would really like to accomplish. At least 25 of the educated, enlightened, contemporary women in that room had the same curious dream: the opportunity to spend a whole day cleaning and organizing something. (About five of us specifically mentioned mucking out our basements. In retrospect, we should have formed a club. We could spend one weekend in each person's cellar, trading labor.)

According to a Harvard study published about 10 years ago, women have been eliminating half an hour of housework for every hour they work outside the home, or up to 20 hours a week.

This is pretty remarkable when you remember that not all that long ago, the standards of housekeeping were

cruel but clear: every room should look like nobody lived there. The floors should be immaculate enough to double as plates, the kitchen counters should be clean enough for emergency surgery, and the walls should ideally be sterile. The alternative, women were taught by social convention, advertisers of household products, and mothers-in-law, was the deadly scorn of the neighbors and probably the plague.

The Harvard study proves that we no longer slavishly adhere to those standards. But having accepted logically the idea that not dusting the baseboards weekly will not encourage infectious diseases and that not ironing their T-shirts will not lead our children down the path to delinquency, we still feel guilty. A nagging inner voice is always urging us to straighten up that linen closet or file those receipts alphabetically.

Maybe we should start to ignore that nagging voice and just relax a little. Maybe we should even take a hard look at some other "necessary" tasks that may also turn out to be expendable. Checkbook balancing, for example. Maybe it's time we admitted that the bank is always right, and even when it's not, it's bound to win anyway. And what about mowing the lawn? If we stopped right now, it would probably be a long time before the yard was overrun by snakes and wild dogs.

Loyally,

Elizabeth Rinck

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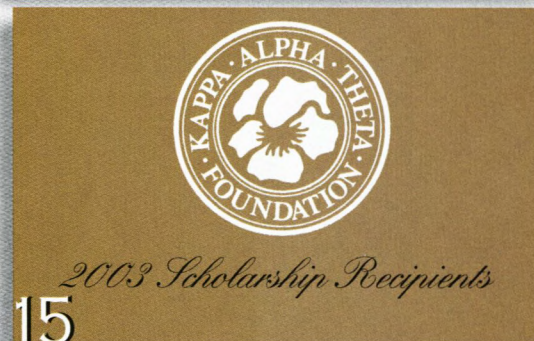
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Palm Springs, where Theta's twin stars will shine as brightly as the California sun, is the site of Grand Convention 2004 next June. Registration materials will be available on February 15; for a schedule and other information, please turn to page 18. *Photo courtesy of Palm Springs Bureau of Tourism.*



We regret the following errors

- The byline of the author, Jan Schmitz Mathew, Delta/Illinois, was omitted from the article "Thetas on Broadway" in the Summer 2003 issue.
- The reference chairman for the Alpha Chapter at DePauw (Member Recruitment Directory, Spring 2003) is Kristina Amarantos.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

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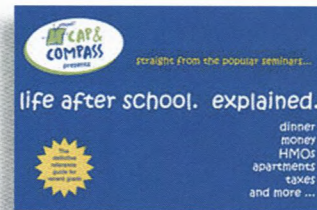
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KAΘ Foundation Senior Gift Book

For the second year, Theta graduating seniors received a graduation gift book from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. The book, *Life After School. Explained.*, offers simple and funny explanations of the life skills these women will appreciate as they leave school and enter the real world. The book offers advice on topics such as insurance, credit cards, moving, leases, first day on the job, even how to order at a business dinner!

In May, all seniors received a letter telling them about their free gift. Attached was a form to request a copy of the book. As of the July 1 deadline, nearly 800 books had been requested. Along with the book, members receive an alumnae chapter listing and information about the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



Upon requesting her book, Laurie Gay, Delta Chi/University of Virginia said, "Thank you for your thoughtful gift—Theta has played a significant part in shaping these past four years."

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is pleased to recognize the accomplishments of our graduating seniors with this graduation gift book. It is our hope that the advice in the book will help them as they begin a new chapter in their lives.

If you are a newly graduated member, and would like to receive this gift book, please contact Celena Baker at Foundation headquarters.

School is Back in Session... Are You Ready for Your First Quiz?

1. What year was the Foundation established?
A. 1870 B. 1960 C. 1980
2. How much money has the Foundation distributed since its founding?
A. \$500,000 B. More than \$6 million
C. \$3.5 million
3. What is the largest number of scholarships awarded in one year by the Foundation?
A. 80 B. 141 C. 175
4. Which Greek-letter organization awards the most scholarship dollars each year?
A. Kappa Alpha Theta B. Pi Beta Phi
C. Kappa Kappa Gamma
5. What programs does the Foundation's annual Fraternity Grant support?
A. Alcohol education and prevention programming
B. Educational Leadership Consultant program
C. Leadership development and training
D. Archivist and archivist supplies
E. All of the above
6. Who are members of the Founders' Society?
A. All members of KAΘ
B. KAΘ Foundation donors who contribute \$250 or more annually
C. Bettie Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brant, Bettie Tipton Lindsey and Hannah Fitch Shaw
7. How much money has the Foundation awarded to KAΘ through the annual Fraternity grant?
A. \$1 million B. More than \$4 million
C. \$750,000
8. What is the Betty Bauer Lambert Society?
A. Thetas and friends of Theta who remember the Foundation in their estate plans.
B. Members of KAΘ who have the first name Betty.
C. Thetas who have scholarships named in their honor.
9. How can you contribute to the Foundation?
A. Gifts by check or credit card
B. Gifts of stock
C. Remember Theta in your estate plans
D. Matching gifts through your company
E. All of the above
10. Who benefits from the Foundation?
A. Undergraduate members B. Alumnae members
C. CASA D. All of the above
11. Where does the Foundation receive support for the scholarships, financial assistance, educational and leadership grants and philanthropic grants it provides each year?
A. Individual donations B. Chapter contributions
C. YOU D. All of the above

Congratulations, you have completed your first Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation pop quiz! You are well on your way to becoming an expert on the many wonderful programs and opportunities provided by the Foundation.

This year, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$480,000 in grants and scholarships. In addition, the Foundation provides premier educational and leadership programming to Thetas to promote personal growth and enhance education. We hope you will consider supporting the Foundation ...your gift is an investment in the future of Kappa Alpha Theta!

Answers: 1. B 2. C 3. C 4. A 5. E 6. B 7. B 8. A 9. E 10. D 11. D

LOVING SUPPORT

I have always been very proud to be a Theta! I have always been involved in my chapter, holding offices internally and also serving on associate board and judicial board for Panhellenic. However, over the past few months, my perception of Theta has changed. Recently, I believe that I have been able to see Theta exactly the way our founders envisioned. One aspiration for our organization is "... to provide the loving support of friends," and I believe the Alpha Chi Chapter at Purdue has exceeded that goal.

On March 15, 2003, I was diagnosed with leukemia. To say the least, it was completely unexpected. It was the start of spring break, and I was planning to have an unforgettable week in Las Vegas. Instead, I ended up in the hospital in isolation. Everything seemed to happen so fast that I don't even have a clear recollection of the time I spent in the hospital. But one thing I will never forget is the support I received from my family and friends.

When the girls found out I was sick, I was immediately overwhelmed with phone calls, letters, banners, and visitors. I couldn't help but feel fortunate for having so many amazing and caring friends in my life, and I will never take that for granted. One thing I have learned about cancer is that it is not something you can beat in a week or even in a few weeks. (Initially that was all the time I allotted for these treatments: I was the typical "busy college student" and anxious to get back to Purdue.) However, the treatments last for months and are both physically and mentally exhausting. Fortunately, the girls have been there for the duration. They have kept me in their thoughts and prayers and have checked up on me. I feel so blessed. During difficult times, attitude is one of the few things in our control, and I believe the support I have received from the members of the Alpha Chi Chapter has greatly attributed to my ability to stay positive.

In addition to being a great support system, the chapter decided they wanted to do more. A few days before finals week in May 2003, they organized a car wash to raise money to help my parents with some of the

medical expenses. It sounded like a Baby-Sitters Club book come to life. Cars lined the street and waited up to a half hour to get their cars washed. The girls raised nearly \$4,000!

I still get teary-eyed every time I think about it (even my Dad cried when he found out). I don't know exactly what I did to deserve so many true friends, and I definitely don't know how I can ever thank them. This is one of the greatest challenges I will ever have to overcome, but the friendships I have made through Theta have had an uncanny way of dispelling my fears and giving me hope.

My support system has even extended to the Butler and Michigan chapters who sent care packages and kept me in their prayers. I would also like to thank all the alumnae and college chapters that have also sent cards and prayed for me. I sincerely appreciate all the support I have received.

This has truly been a learning experience, and one thing I have realized is that even a century after our founding, the ideals of our founders remain intact. Kappa Alpha Theta continues to grow stronger and it is my hope that we can all take a step back and embrace the true meaning of being a Theta!

ASHLEY CARNEY
AX/PURDUE

RECYCLING OPTIONS

I was writing to comment on the article in the spring 2003 issue of the Theta magazine (page 6) regarding recycling cell phones. I think it was a great suggestion to donate them to Verizon's "Hopeline" program, but I think there is an even better option available to Thetas: setting up their own fund-raising programs at the local level to benefit their kids' schools. Specifically I am referring to a program—Cartridges for Kids—that accepts used ink cartridges and cell phones and donates the money to school organizations such as PTA, PTO, PTG, Parent Clubs, etc.

If anyone wants to investigate this option and start an ink cartridge and cell phone recycling program in their area, they can initiate these programs by contacting www.cartridgesforkids.com.

Thanks for helping to keep cell phones and ink cartridges out of landfills!

KAREN RICHARDS
BII/MICHIGAN STATE

PROUD OF THETA

Maybe it was a coincidence that I received my Theta magazine only a few short weeks before Yom Hashoah (The Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust). When I opened it to the table of contents, I noticed an image of a Jewish star. Since I am Jewish, I immediately turned to the article it referred to, "Moment-to-Moment Miracles."

After I finished reading the article, I ran to find my mom and made her read it. She actually started crying about this Theta (Suzan Hagstrom) who had made it her goal to make sure that this story of the Holocaust was portrayed properly. My mom told me she was "... proud that I joined Theta, a sorority with ladies who actually care." I've been a Theta since the fall of 2001, and my mother has always supported me and stood behind me, but now she can really see why I love my sisters and Theta so much.

All my life I have heard stories about the Holocaust, especially from my own family since my great-grandparents and grandparents survived. My mother and I are going to buy Suzan Hagstrom's book and read about this amazing woman's story. Thank you for publishing this article because it helped my mother see that Thetas really are caring and amazing women who strive for the best and won't settle for less. Thank you to Suzan Hagstrom for taking the time and making an extra effort to make sure that this woman's story was preserved and passed on. Thank you, Kappa Alpha Theta, for enriching my life.

MARGOT MANKES
HΘ/CENTRAL FLORIDA

WRITE TO US!

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268), fax (317-876-1925), or e-mail (lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org). Published letters may be edited for length. ♦



Thetas from around the state of Indiana gathered at Indiana LeaderShape at Camp Tecumseh in Brookston, IN. *Back row:* KATE BILLMAN, A/DEPAUW; JENNIFER BROUGHTON, Γ/BUTLER; BLAIR LOFTSPRING, A/DEPAUW; EMILY KING, AX/PURDUE; Educational Leadership Consultant MELISSA SHAUB, AΣ/WASHINGTON STATE; and EMILY HERDEMAN, B/INDIANA; *front row:* ASHLEY RANSBURG, B/INDIANA; AMANDA CARMICHAEL, Γ/BUTLER; JENNIFER FEDCHAK, A/DEPAUW; and JULIA ANDERT, AX/PURDUE.



KRISTI MCMEEKAN, BETH NOLAND, LORI BAHLEDA, ERROLYN YAVORSKY HEALY, MEGAN GREVES, ASHLEY WHEATLEY, and CORRIE KLOPCIC, all A/DEPAUW, gathered for a picture at Healy's wedding in La Jolla, Calif., last August.

CONGRATULATIONS!



JESSICA MARSHALL and AMANDA SMITH, HI/CENTRAL FLORIDA, display their Theta pride at their graduation ceremony on May 3, 2003.

The OMICRON CHAPTER was honored by the Greek community of UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA at an awards ceremony last spring.

Back row: MEGAN EIDMAN; TAYLOR AMARO; ANNE WILLIAMS; Bill McClure; JULIE WITHERS, scholarship adviser; JINNY JAMES DAHLBECK, recruitment adviser; and MARY-KAYE TILLMAN HALFERY; *front row:* HAYLEY SITTON, chapter president; MARY GILBAUGH, finance adviser.



LIL BREUL O'ROURKE, X/SYRACUSE, was appointed associate vice-president for giving programs in institutional advancement and associate dean for advancement in the college of arts and sciences at Syracuse University. O'Rourke is currently Syracuse's associate vice-president for alumnae relations, and in her new position will oversee fund-raising for the college of arts and sciences.

PATRICIA NELSON FOULKE, Y/MINNESOTA, was named one of five 2003 women of distinction by the Girl Scouts of the Adirondack Council due to her work with mentally disabled persons and long career as a travel writer. Foulke and her husband have been travel writers for 23 years, collaborating on 13 books and a weekly travel feature in *The Glen Falls* (N.Y.) *Post Star*. When they learned that one of their daughters was brain-damaged, Foulke's interest turned to the special needs of learning-disabled children. She fought legal battles that established precedents and rights for families of the learning disabled which still exist today.

Recent graduates from the GAMMA TAU CHAPTER at the UNIVERSITY OF TULSA met for a dinner reunion to share job opportunities, graduate school plans, exciting news, and, of course, Theta memories!

PAULINE BARKER CAREY, ΓM/MARYLAND, was honored this spring with an Agnes Meyer outstanding teacher award from the Washington Post Educational Foundation. The awards go to one private school teacher, screened by a committee of educators and community leaders through the Council for American Private Education, and 19 public school educators selected by their school districts around the region. Awards are based on nominations by principals, fellow teachers and students. Carey has been an educator for 29 years.

ALUMNAE



All of the college chapter vice-presidents administration from District II posed with their administrative district director, **BARBARA BLACK**, **ETI/BUCKNELL** (top far right), for a photograph at the Pittsburgh District Leadership Conference last winter.

MEGAN DEE and **TARA CHAILE**, **B/INDIANA**, spent their spring break in beautiful Hawaii!



ANNIE FOUNTAIN and **ALI JAMES WORKMAN**, both **ΔE/ARIZONA STATE**; **MICHELE COAN WORKMAN**, **ΓΣ/SAN DIEGO STATE**; **STACY WORKMAN AYER** and **MEGAN YOSS**, both **ZN/UC DAVIS**; and **MELISSA VEIRS**, **ΔE/ARIZONA STATE**, posed in the shape of a Theta kite at Ayer's wedding.



Members of the **EPSILON LAMBDA CHAPTER** at **DICKINSON** participated in Women's History Month by setting up a table in the Student Union. **KIERA FREDERICKSEN**, **JAMIE OLIVA**, **EMILY GOODFELLOW**, **MEG PILLAGALLI**, **OLIVIA TERPSTRA**, **EMILY ROBINSON** and **CLARE FROGGATT** handed out Kit-Kat bars and talked about **JOAN GANZ COONEY**, **BΔ/ARIZONA**, cofounder of the Children's Television Workshop and creator of *Sesame Street*.

The WINSTON-SALEM ALUMNAE CHAPTER

held a joint celebration of Founders Day and their installation in February.

MADELINE BURCH COMBS, **AX/PURDUE**, seated in the middle, was honored as a 75-year Theta.



The **NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER**'s craft club meets each month to learn a new craft. **LAURA PYE AXLER**, **ETI/BUCKNELL**; **BETH ANN AGOSTINI**, **ΔΘ/FLORIDA**; **MARY CARTER GORRILL**, **BP/DUKE**; and **VERA DOHERTY**, **ΓΘ/CARNEGIE MELLON**, proudly display newly painted eggs.



The young alum group of the **ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** met in March at a Theta favorite - The Chocolate Bar!

Women from the **RALEIGH-DURHAM ALUMNAE CHAPTER** and from across the decades gathered for a lovely Founders Day luncheon at the historic Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. They toasted Theta and their local **CASA/ Guardian Ad Litem (GAL)** program and enjoyed fine food and company. Collegians from the **Beta Rho Chapter** at **Duke** presented **GAL** with their philanthropy gifts at the luncheon as well.



ANNELL LEWIS METSKER, ΔK /LOUISIANA STATE, was invited to attend the prestigious 2003 Presidential Circle Symposium last January on Bermuda. The Presidential Circle comprises the nation's 250 most elite professional portrait and wedding photographers. Metsker owns her own studio, Photography by Annell, in Charlotte, NC. At the symposium, Metsker was also awarded the grand prize in the kids' club national portrait contest for her entry, "Low Tide."

In May 1923, the first non-stop coast-to-coast flight from Long Island, NY, to San Diego, Calif., not only proved the feasibility of commercial aviation, it also delivered the first newspaper and mail from coast-to-coast within a day. **SALLY MACREADY WALLACE**, BE/OREGON STATE, recreated that historic flight, which was made by her father, last May. Wallace and her co-pilot took off from Long Island, and made the non-stop 2850-mile trip in 15 hours, landing at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, following the exact route Wallace's father, Lt. John A. Macready, and his co-pilot took 80 years before. The 1923 flight lasted 26 hours and 50 minutes, and was made four years before the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic.

KATHERINE VOGT, **RANDI HOMESLEY BEATY**, **MELISSA GLASS PARDUE**, **ANNE OSWALT**, and **RACHAEL HEATLY DEWBERRY**, all AO/OKLAHOMA Thetas living in Washington, DC, met recently for dinner in our nation's capital.



Celebrate

Last June, six members of the **LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE CHAPTER** spent an afternoon at a Dodger's game. The afternoon was even more exciting when **LAURA HUMPHRIES**, ΔE /ARIZONA STATE (*second from right*), was proposed to via an airplane banner which read "Laura - Marry Me ♥, Corey" flying overhead! **CHRISTINE MILLIGAN LEFORT** and **JILL MICHNICK**, both BK/DRAKE; **JODI LEBOW**, Ψ /WISCONSIN; **JENNY SPAMER HARRIS**, T/NORTHWESTERN, and **ILANA RUBENSTEIN ROSEZWEIG**, BA/WILLIAM AND MARY, were on hand to help Laura celebrate!



STEPHANIE RICE JONES, ZA/CHARLESTON, and **KIM EVERITT ASBILL**, ZK/SOUTH CAROLINA, were recently recognized by the South Carolina chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). Jones, a public relations specialist, was honored as the organization's rookie of the year, a statewide award presented for overall excellence among public relations practitioners with less than three years experience. Asbill, a senior public relations specialist,

was presented the best of show award for her work with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, a program that provides one free book every month to registered children in Horry County, SC, from the day they are born until their fifth birthday.

HOPE HARRISON LAMPE, BB/RANDOLPH-MACON; **SALLY ORGAN HUGHES** and **GLENNA GOODACRE**, both BQ/COLORADO COLLEGE; and **MARILYN EDMIER HUSEBY**,

AX/PURDUE, attended a reception in Sarasota, Fla., to honor Glenna Goodacre and her newest sculpture, "Irish Memorial," which is to be dedicated at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia this summer.





Six generations of **GAMMA MU CHAPTER** presidents celebrated Founders Day in April: **MARGOT FISCHER, NOELLE ST. ANGELO, CORIN GIOIA, MELISSA COHEN, MEREDITH TRABER, and KELLY DOOLEY.**

Theta for a lifetime



Alumnae from the **BETA KAPPA CHAPTER** at **DRAKE** met for a mini-reunion in Chicago. *Front row:* **KRISTIN HELLQUIST, JOYCE ANDERTON O'CONNELL, KIM WYLLIE, WENDY GABLE, KATHY O'DONNELL JOHNSON; *back:* **SHARON ZDON VAN DUERM, JEANNE MCCABE BORTA,****

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SHARON MUELLER RENNER, ANGIE GODDARD, JULIE MILLER, AMY MATHESON SEWARD, and MAUREEN FAHEY BOWERS, all **ΔΣ/BALL STATE**, met in Las Vegas in March for a "girls trip." Sickness and a snowstorm delayed arrivals, yet they all successfully arrived and spent five days together!

MELISSA JOHNSON DEGENERES, ΔK/LOUISIANA STATE, was elected president of the Junior League of Baton Rouge, Inc., for the 2003-2004 term. DeGeneres is a certified public accountant and has been actively serving on the League board for several years. She is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812, the Children of the American Revolution, Casas for CASA, and the Capital Chef Showcase.

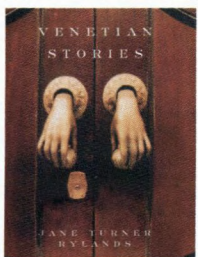
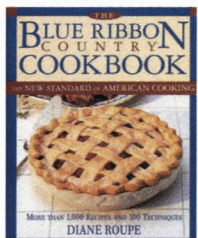
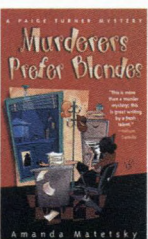
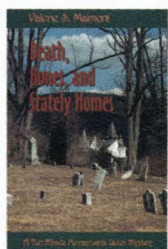
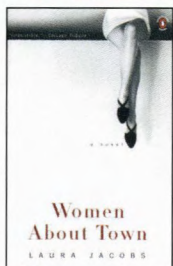
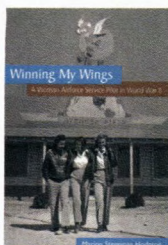


The **GAMMA NU CHAPTER** at **NORTH DAKOTA STATE** teamed up with **Tau Kappa Epsilon** for their annual "swing-a-thon" in April. Nearly 100 members from both chapters danced for 60 straight hours to raise money for charity. Money raised by Kappa Alpha Theta went to the **CASA Foundation**, while **Tau Kappa Epsilon** donated their money to the **Special Olympics** program.



Thetas from **DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER** and **GAMMA MU CHAPTER** helped **CANDICE LOONEY BERTI, ΓM/MARYLAND**, celebrate her wedding.





AUTHORS

MARION STEGEMAN HODGSON, ΓΔ/GEORGIA, graduated from flight school in 1943. Her book, *Winning My Wings: A Woman Airforce Service Pilot in World War II*, tells the story of how she and other WASPs (Women Airforce Service Pilots) earned their hard-won wings.

Family Fun Vacation Guide Southwest, by **KATHRYN HOPPER, ΔΕ/NORTH CAROLINA**, was recently published. Hopper spent two years traveling and researching the six states in the Southwest region, with special help from her four sons. She is a freelance writer and editor, whose work has appeared in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *Dallas Morning News*, *Washington Post* and *New York Times News Service*.

LAURA JACOBS, T/NORTHWESTERN, is a writer for *Vanity Fair*, and in May, her first published novel came out in paperback. *Women About Town* tells the story of two 30-something women, living in New York, living everyday working lives, and facing complexities in their "post-college, pre-everything" days.

VALERIE SKUSE MALMONT, ΓΟ/NEW MEXICO, published her fifth novel, *Death, Bones, and Stately Homes*, this spring. The book is a mixture of mystery and social satire, set in a small town in rural Pennsylvania. Recipes for some Pennsylvania delicacies are included.

AMANDA MURRAH MATETSKY'S, ΓΔ/OHIO WESLEYAN, second novel, *Murderers Prefer Blondes*, was published in July, and is the first of three contracted novels in her new "Paige Turner" mystery series. Matetsky's first novel, *The Perfect Body*, won the NJRW Golden Leaf Award for Best First Book. She lives in Middletown, NJ, with her husband.

The Blue Ribbon County Cookbook, by **DIANE STAPLES ROUPE, T/NORTHWESTERN**, features award-winning recipes from across the midwest. The book was featured in *People* magazine as one of their cookbook "picks" of the year in 1998, and it has been a main selection of both The Doubleday Book Club and The Literary Guild. The book was written to define midwest cooking and present it as one of the grand cuisines of the world.

Venetian Stories, a book by **JANE TURNER RYLANDS, BA/WILLIAM & MARY**, is composed of 12 separate short stories, each telling a tale of the hidden and day-to-day life of one of Europe's most mysterious cities. Rylands currently resides in Venice.

MADELENA CAMPBELL, ΖΥ/SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, (pictured) participated in the 2003 Krewe of Neptune Ball in Biloxi, Miss, as one of the chosen maids for this year's Mardi Gras season. The 2003 Queen of Venus XXII was **ANNA**



KATHRYN BREARD, ΔK/LOUISIANA STATE. Breard followed in the footsteps of her Theta sister, Courtney Webb, also ΔK/Louisiana State, who was the 2002 Queen of Venus XXI.

LINDA LAGRAVE BALOGH, T/NORTHWESTERN, and her husband, Doug, are owners of an independently owned radio station, 97X (WOXY-FM, 97.7), in Oxford, Ohio. Last March, *Rolling Stone* named 97X one of four "Last Great Independent Radio" stations in the United States. The Baloghs bought the station in 1981 and have adhered to the oldest business values - customer service, community responsibility and a fanatical love of music - since. In 1988, 97X was made recognizable by Dustin Hoffman in *Rain Man* when he turned "97X. Bam! The Future of Rock 'n' Roll" into radio's most famous slogan.

PATTI PARKER ADAMS, ΓΘ/AUBURN, was recently named assistant vice-president of Collateral Mortgage Capital, LLC. Adams joined Collateral in 1999 after graduating from Auburn University, and now leads a team of two real estates analysts and one loan processor. Collateral, with a servicing portfolio of over \$4 billion, is one of the nation's leading commercial lenders. Adams has processed approximately \$400,000,000 in loans from application to closing since joining Collateral. ♦



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Legislation at Grand Convention 2002 established this per capita basis for alumnae dues: alumnae who belong to an alumnae chapter pay the \$15 fee through the chapter. Alumnae who do not belong to an alumnae chapter may pay their \$15 dues directly to the Fraternity.

Go to www.kappaalphatheta.org, click on the Alumnae Dues icon on the right-hand side of the home page, sign in to Theta Online, and follow the instructions from there.

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• For further information on the QSP program, please contact Fraternity Headquarters at 888-526-1870, ext. 116. •

REUNIONS ANNOUNCED

BN/FLORIDA STATE

Calling all Thetas initiated into the Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State between 1982 and 1988. A reunion event will be held Memorial Day weekend 2004 in Sarasota, Fla. Bring your family, significant other, or simply yourself. For details, contact Michelle Gallagher, michelle@gallagher.com or Leah Shepherd, LeahBShepherd@aol.com.

ΔE/NORTH CAROLINA

A reunion of the 1983-1991 initiates of the Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Carolina will be held in Chapel Hill the weekend of October 4. For more information, please contact Julie Gunter Tilley ('87), ncttheta@earthlink.net, 919-403-7044, or Beth Spransy Dickinson ('91), twoflgators@ec.rr.com, 910-794-1097.

EN/VIRGINIA TECH

A reunion of the Epsilon Nu Chapter at Virginia Tech will be held the weekend of October 11. Plans include a hospitality suite at the Wyndham Hotel in Roanoke on Friday night, a tailgate on Tech's campus before the football game on Saturday, and a semi-formal reunion dinner Saturday night at the Wyndham Hotel. A chartered bus will be available from Roanoke to Blacksburg on Saturday. Guests are invited. Reservations at the Wyndham may be made by calling 540-563-9300. (Please mention Kappa Alpha Theta reunion.) For more information and a registration form, please contact Robyn Cox Martin ('88), martinwr@worldnet.att.net, 540-977-1984.

ZΨ/SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

The Zeta Psi Chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi will celebrate five years of excellence in November. The chapter will host an anniversary reception on November 23 in the chapter facility. For more information, contact Emily Guyton, emilyguyton@hotmail.com, 601-310-5629.

PLANNING A REUNION?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders

Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23.

AWARD WINNER

Kappa Alpha Theta was honored twice at the 2003 conference of the College Fraternity Editor's Association (CFEA) in early May.

"Be the First," a recruitment campaign designed specifically for Theta extension efforts, received first place in the Total Communications (Banta Scholarship) category, honoring the best communications program by an organization directed to members and/or an outside audience for a single purpose, such as a membership campaign, convention, or other effort. "Be the First" was developed by the Fraternity in conjunction with Richard Harrison Bailey/The Agency, a marketing communications firm.

"A Tangible Demonstration" (*The Magazine*, Summer 2002), an article by Katherine Whan, Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson, about the Friendship Fund, received third place in the publications competition sponsored by the North American Interfraternal Foundation (NIF). NIF's publications awards are intended to encourage and recognize constructive, positive fraternity magazine articles about student life and the fraternity system.

YEARS OF SERVICE



The summer of 2003 marked milestone anniversaries (five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years) of service for the following Kappa Alpha Theta officers.

5 years

- Katie Oleskevich Bernsen, college district president
- Carole Frankovich Brophy, director of extension research
- Sue Lytle Gilmore, finance district director
- Sharon Gordon-Girvin, facility corporation district director
- Wendy Sears Goshert, Foundation vice-president

- Stacy Decker Hayes, alumnae district officer
- Kay Loop Locher, alumnae district officer
- Kimberly Morris Martin, membership district director
- Traci Nagle, facility corporation district director
- Katie Oldham, finance district director
- Susan Byers Patrick, finance district director
- Fran Cooper Sale, finance district director
- Mandy Lee Womack, membership district director

10 years

- Cay Womack Eckland, music coordinator
- Leah Hartman, Fraternity counsel
- Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, Fraternity vice-president public relations

15 years

- Mary Solberg Galloway, finance corporation district director

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ALUMNAE STEP UP TO THE PLATE

MEMBERSHIP IN KΑΘ IS AN INDIVIDUAL PRIVILEGE AND RESPONSIBILITY

by the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Committee

With fall upon us, it is a good time to reflect on the past year for Kappa Alpha Theta's alumnae program. Grand Convention 2002 passed legislation that brought about many changes for the alumnae side of Kappa Alpha Theta. The major change was to restructure alumnae dues so that all alumnae now pay individual per capita dues of \$15 to the Fraternity.

The result of this change is that alumnae now pay fees in a similar manner to our collegians. While the per capita fee an individual college member pays is much higher, the concept is the same – each initiated member pays a fee through her local chapter to directly fund the programming and operating costs of the Fraternity.

Just as in other nonprofit organizations, Kappa Alpha Theta's costs have increased over the years, and ways must be found to meet those increased needs. The Fraternity's officers and staff make every effort to hold down costs, but as an organization grows, its expenses also grow.

In the past, we have charged the alumnae chapters for insurance coverage, Convention expenses, and a small amount of chapter dues. The chapter dues had not been increased in more than 20 years! We don't know of too many organizations that can say that. The downside of not raising the dues is that more and more of the Fraternity's operational and programming costs, including funding the alumnae programs, were covered by fees collected from our college members. College fees were regularly increased, while the alumnae dues remained the same. This resulted in the college side paying for more than

half the costs to operate the alumnae side of the Fraternity. We think most alumnae would agree that this was not a fair and equitable system, especially in light of the fact that our collegians were also coping with increased college expenses.

The idea of charging Theta alumnae per capita dues was studied and found to be the best solution to meet increased costs and to fund a fair portion of the alumnae programming. Theta laws now state that members of alumnae chapters are responsible for paying per capita dues of \$15 to be collected by each alumnae chapter. The alumnae chapter is, per our laws, responsible for collecting those per capita dues from each and every local dues-paying member of the chapter and remitting those funds to the Fraternity. In other words, they are simply asked to collect the fees on behalf of the Fraternity and then send them on. These per capita dues are in addition to any local dues an alumna might pay to her alumnae chapter to cover its local costs. Almost every other NPC group has alumnae per capita dues, most of which are higher than Theta's.

Many of us forget sometimes that we are not only members of our local chapters, but also members of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity as a whole. Thus, we each have a responsibility for ensuring her future and the costs of operating our international organization. If you are a dues-paying member of an alumnae chapter, you are helping to do this by paying your per capita fee through that alumnae chapter. If you do not belong to an alumnae chapter, you are asked to pay your per



capita dues directly to the Fraternity. This can be done by mailing a check for \$15 to Kappa Alpha Theta (8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268 attn: Accounts Receivable) or by making a credit card payment online at www.kappaalphatheta.org via a link on the home page.

On behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Alumnae Committee would like to thank the leadership of our 180 active alumnae chapters, who have managed the collection of per capita dues from each of their chapter members. We would also like to thank those Thetas living in an area without an active alumnae chapter who have paid their individual per capita dues. Their investment in the Fraternity will truly help to ensure that Kappa Alpha Theta will be here for another 133 years. ♦

Where your per capita dues go:

- The Fraternity's website, www.kappaalphatheta.org
- Your subscription to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*
- The toll-free Fraternity phone number (that thousands of Thetas use every year)
- Convention costs for each official delegate from our alumnae chapters
- Mailings to our membership and local alumnae chapters
- Keeping our membership database up-to-date and available
- Training for alumnae chapter officers at our new RoadShows
- Staff time in support of our alumnae and our programming
- New alumnae programming, manuals, and newsletters and correspondence for our alumnae chapters
- Reasonable reimbursement costs for our volunteers who serve the alumnae chapters and alumnae-at-large
- Liability insurance coverage for our alumnae chapters and officers
- Programs to be presented at the college chapters to promote alumnae membership upon graduation



In the post-Civil War years, some colleges admitted women to boost low enrollment after the war. But Moore's Hill was founded as a male and female institute in SE Indiana, holding its first classes in 1856. In 1871, a Theta chapter was established, but didn't survive for two reasons: too few women enrolled and the faculty disapproved of secret societies for women.



By the 1920s, the number of women on college campuses had soared to 47 percent of total enrollment. But the depression of the '30s took its toll, and the percentage of women to men dropped to 43 percent that decade.



In the 1940s, the percentage of women on campus dropped to 40 percent. The men on campus were usually in the military and preparing for deployment. After World War II, with a surge of returning veterans, the percentage of women dropped even further - to 36 percent. This downward trend wasn't reversed until the 1970s.

IF SHE COULD SEE US NOW

"WE HAD TO MAKE A PLACE FOR WOMEN...."

-BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON

And they did ...

A May 2003 report prepared for *The Business Roundtable* documents what many people already realize: women outnumber men on college campuses from coast to coast. In the year 2000, there were 128 women enrolled in college for every 100 collegiate men.

In 1867, when young women first entered Indiana Asbury (now DePauw University), the thought of such prospects would have horrified the all-male student body. Although the states of Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana followed only New York and Pennsylvania in numbers of young people attending school, no cordial welcome greeted the women. Editorials in the Asbury newspaper railed against their presence, stating "...mixed schools have never attained great celebrity," thus implying women would soil the school's reputation. Sixty-three thousand students were enrolled in US colleges in 1867, but only 11,000 of these were women, and they mostly attended all-female schools. Two years elapsed before Asbury's president publicly acknowledged the women's presence. In the autumn of 1869, he finally began the opening convocation with the words, "Young ladies and young gentlemen," not just "Gentlemen."

In the late 19th century, male students, faculty, and townspeople treated female students as unwanted interlopers. At the University of Wisconsin, women remained standing until all men were seated, hoping there would be chairs left. At Missouri, women could not attend chapel with the men; had limited access to the library; and were marched from class to class as a body, with teachers guarding the processions.

Within this context, women's Greek-letter organizations arose, with Kappa Alpha Theta being the first. Women who dared to seek schooling equal to their brothers' desperately needed a support system. It was an idea whose time had come: over the next 50 years, membership in Greek women's societies grew from a mere handful to more than 77,000, a number representing more than 30 percent of all women enrolled in institutes of higher learning.

The ratios of women to men students fluctuated with national and world events, but in the late 1970s, the numbers of women finally equaled those of men on campus. It had taken more than 100 years for that parity to take place. By the year 2000, women earned 58 percent of all bachelor's and first professional degrees awarded and 44 percent of all doctoral degrees.

The Betties, Hannahs, and Alices of the 19th century struggled to secure women's place in higher education. Once, when asked about Kappa Alpha Theta's origins, Bettie Locke Hamilton replied, "The Fraternity was always second in my mind to coeducation. It was organized to help the girls win out in their fight to stay in college on a man's campus. We had to make a place for women in a man's world and the Fraternity was one means to that bigger end." How pleased she would be to see us today!

Founders Memorial Scholarship Recipients

**Bettie Locke
Hamilton**

\$8,000

Lindsey M. Haller
P/Nebraska

Lindsey Haller is enrolled in the honors program at the University of Nebraska with a major in communication studies/pre-law. She currently serves the Rho Chapter as president, and was previously vice-president public relations. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to attend law school and connect her interest in law with her love for children. She says her Theta sisters have "... helped me find the good in all there is in the world and to truly appreciate myself for who I am." Haller carries a 3.944 GPA and is a Theta legacy from Omaha, Neb.

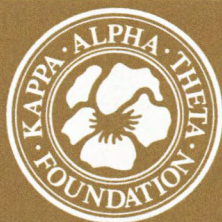


**Alice Allen
Brant**

\$8,000

Millicent A. Mast
AH/Vanderbilt

Millicent Mast is enrolled in the honors program at Vanderbilt University with a major in communications. She currently serves the Alpha Eta Chapter as vice-president administration, and was previously recruitment chairman. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to use her experience with community service projects to work in the communications/public relations field. Her involvement with Kappa Alpha Theta "... has played a key role in the pursuit of my goals and provided immense gratification for the close ties of friendship that I have experienced with my sisters." Mast carries a 3.865 GPA and is from Scottsdale, Ariz.



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**Bettie Tipton
Lindsey**

\$8,000

Rachel C. Loftspring
ΔZ/Emory

Rachel Loftspring has a double major in international studies and Spanish at Emory University. She currently serves the Delta Zeta Chapter as vice-president administration. Upon graduation, she plans to enter law school, then pursue a career in international law or diplomacy. She says Kappa Alpha Theta has "... played an invaluable role in turning my dreams of an international career into reality, offering me a consistent source of support." Loftspring carries a 3.910 GPA and is from Cincinnati, Ohio.



**Hannah Fitch
Shaw**

\$8,000

Ellen (Carley) M. O'Shea
ΓΔ/Georgia

Carley O'Shea is enrolled in the honors program at the University of Georgia with a major in biology. She currently serves the Gamma Delta Chapter as vice-president development. She plans to attend medical school after completing her undergraduate degree. Carley says her Theta friends are "... patient, encouraging and understanding. Without them, I might not have come this close to my goal." Carley carries a 3.96 GPA and is a Theta legacy from Nashville, Tenn.



Congratulations to all 175 recipients, receiving \$483,600 in 2003!

♦Betty B. and James B. Lambert \$7,500

Heather Wolford Balzer • BΔ/Arizona
Jennifer Goodman • BΔ/Arizona
Lesley E. Jarrett • ΓΦ/Texas Tech
Kathleen S. Martin • AM/Missouri
Katie Busby Morrow • EZ/Mississippi
Kristin L. Starnes • ZH/Wofford College

♦Betty B. and James B. Lambert \$6,000

Hetal J. Doshi • ΔZ/Emory
Rebecca A. Masterson • ZM/MIT
Amanda E. Wright • Γ/Butler

♦Betty B. and James B. Lambert \$4,500

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Emily S. Childs • K/Kansas
Karin M. Cook • ΓΦ/Texas Tech
Tara L. Creighton • AP/South Dakota
Shelby Freedman • AE/Brown
Gillian P. Groarke • BP/Duke
Caren Lee • AE/Brown
Jessica S. Nelson • AP/South Dakota
Emily R. Whichard • BΞ/UCLA

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Corrie E. Klopac • A/DePauw
Adrienne M. Messenger • ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon
Jessica Paulson • AP/South Dakota

♦Betty B. and James B. Lambert \$2,100

Tracy Lambert Jack • ΓΩ/Auburn

♦Betty B. and James B. Lambert \$2,000

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Jennifer E. Bracey • ZΛ/College of Charleston
Elizabeth J. Davis • ΔΦ/Clemson
Janna L. Dosch • AP/South Dakota
Jill C. Eckerly • ΔΣ/Ball State
Betsy S. Eide • AP/South Dakota
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Amber Crissup Hunter • BZ/Oklahoma State
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Rosalyn Kempf • EΞ/UC Irvine
Kristen A. Magnes • A/DePauw
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Theodora M. Martis • I/Cornell
Kellie J. McClellan • ΔH/Kansas State
Alicia R. McMakin • BZ/Oklahoma State
Kristine M. Nethers • Φ/Pacific
Lisa Zaman Odom • ZP/UC San Diego
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Stephanie M. Smith • ΓY/Miami
Alicia A. Tatge • AP/South Dakota
Jennifer A. Teel • ZN/UC Davis
Teresa M. Tostenrud • AΠ/North Dakota
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Ellen Bowers Hofstead/Nashville Alumnae Chapter \$4,000

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Jesse L. Maki • ZΞ/Harvard

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Amy Grossi-Carr • ΓM/Maryland

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Willa L. Crosby • ZΩ/Loyola Marymount

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Jill Morrison Memorial \$1,125

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Come to the land of palms and sand for
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Grand Convention 2004
June 23 - 27
Indian Wells, California

Convention Schedule

Wednesday, June 23

Welcome Dinner • District Meetings

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Thursday, June 24

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Business Sessions

Foundation Luncheon

College Sessions • Alumnae Sessions

Awards Banquet

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Friday, June 25

Business Session • Memorial Service

College Sessions • Alumnae Sessions

Free Afternoon

Grand Convention 2004 Photo • Fun Night

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Saturday, June 26

Business Sessions • Election of Grand Council

Panhellenic Luncheon

College Sessions • Alumnae Sessions

Banquet Procession (*a tradition since 1911*)

Grand Convention Final Banquet

der the Golden Sun



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Convention registration materials will be available February 15, 2004. Please look for more information in the winter issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and at www.kappaalphatheta.org.

Frequently Asked Convention Questions

Where will Convention take place?

The Renaissance Esmeralda Resort. All hotel reservations will be arranged through Kappa Alpha Theta at the time of Convention registration.

Who should attend Convention from my chapter?

The college and alumnae chapter presidents are voting delegates. College chapter presidents must attend Grand Convention, and alumnae chapter presidents are encouraged to do so. If a college chapter president is unable to attend, the Fraternity vice-president college may grant permission for the chapter to send an alternate; if an alumnae chapter president is unable to attend, chapter members may designate another officer as their delegate. If college chapters have additional funds available, it is suggested that vice-presidents and recruitment chairmen also attend Convention. Any Theta alumna is welcome to attend Convention as a non-delegate.

When and how can I register? What is the registration deadline?

Registration will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org

beginning February 15. Printed registration materials will be available upon request. Registration ends April 15 for delegates and May 15 for non-delegates. There will be a \$50 late fee for registrations between May 1 and May 15.

When and how do I need to make my flight arrangements?

Instructions for flight arrangements and Palm Springs ground transportation will be included with the registration materials, which will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org on February 15.

Will there be any time to sightsee?

Free time is scheduled for Friday (June 25) afternoon. More information on options for Friday afternoon will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org on February 15.

How much does it cost to attend Grand Convention?

Exact figures aren't yet available, but history indicates that it will cost approximately \$850 per person, double occupancy, not including travel to Palm Springs. Exact pricing will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org on February 15.

Questions? Please contact Ashley Wheatley, convention manager, awheatley@kappaalphatheta.org



Members of the Alpha Chapter at DePauw posed for a photo shoot.

participation of men in the Little 500 race 15 years ago. When organizers of the event finally listened to their plea, they told these women that they could try to qualify for the men's event in order to participate in the actual race. So in 1987, Martha Hinkamp, Lee Ann Guzek, Kathy Cleary and Darci Feik tried their luck. Although they failed to qualify for the men's race, they still were able to demonstrate the need for a women's race. Ever since their courageous act, the Beta Chapter's dedication to the Little 500

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Celebrating Achievements, Awards, and Abilities

B/Indiana

Victorious Bike Team Makes History

This year's greatly anticipated Little 500 bike race brought many smiles to the women of the Beta Chapter at Indiana University as they watched their sister cross the finish line, receiving first place and making Theta the event's first four-time champion. The 2003 bike team, coached by Tom Schwoegler, provided sunshine on this particularly overcast April afternoon for Beta Chapter members everywhere.

This year's team comprised two veteran riders, junior Leigh Frame and sophomore Nicole Vincent, as well as three rookie riders, junior Katie Beyer and sophomores Liz Milne and Lucy Fernandez.

The team started in the sixth position and took 1:10:25 to complete the required 100 laps and beat the two-time defending champion and second-place Roadrunners team by four seconds.

On the day of the women's race, it's no wonder that the team found its inspiration from the powerful legacy that Theta has created over the years. Members of this very sorority were bold enough to question the sole par-

event hasn't faltered over the years. In addition to this year's victory, the other championship races include 1994, 1995 and 2000.

With no graduating seniors on this year's team, we look forward to welcoming back the championship team of 2003 for the race next April. We recognize all of the hard work and dedication that our riders have shown. Thanks for making us proud, girls!

Γ/Butler Third Time at the "Mini"

The Gamma Chapter at Butler University in Indianapolis organized a Gatorade station at the 500 Festival Mini-Marathon for the third straight year. This year, women from the Alpha Chi Chapter at Purdue also joined in the fun. The Mini-Marathon is the nation's largest half marathon, with 25,000 runners and walkers.



By winning the 2003 women's Little 500 bicycle race at IU, the Beta Chapter's team became the event's first four-time champion.

On Saturday, May 3, we woke up hours before dawn in order to get the Gatorade stand set up downtown. We set up tables filled with cups of Gatorade: five rows high, one on top of the other. We also taped two huge signs and balloons to the rental truck which held the supplies.

As the runners and walkers neared mile 10 of the course, the women of Kappa Alpha Theta could be seen in our matching orange Theta T-shirts (with the Gatorade logo) and black-and-white checkered headbands. We had to stand with one foot on the curb while holding Gatorade in both hands to give to the runners as they went by. While passing out cups of Gatorade, we not only cheered on many different Theta alumnae but also active members and many chapter advisers who were running in the race this year. After the race was over, we had to clean up the discarded cups—pretty much a sea of green cups covering most of a city block. The Mini-Marathon is a chance for us to give back to the community and spend time with our sisters.

O/USC

A Championship Season

The Omicron Chapter at the University of Southern California is proud to present its five national volleyball champions. Thetas Kelli Lantz, Lauren Killian, Emily Adams, Julie Mariani, and Kristen Anderson, along with their teammates of the USC women's volleyball team, finished an amazing season with a bang! On December 21 in New Orleans, the team showed the nation that they could dig, spike, and hit better than any other team out there. In the last match of the finals, they defeated Stanford, the defending national champions, to be named the new NCAA national champions.

Showing commitment, dedication, and passion in all that they do, these women set great examples for their Theta sisters to follow. Along with dedicating their time to the team and playing with sizzling passion, they also maintain high grades and are involved members of Theta, coming to Monday night dinners, invites, and the occasional casual meal at the house.

However, Theta is not alone in recognizing the amazing accomplishments of these women. On February 24, the USC women's volleyball team and other NCAA Champions visited the White House to be honored by the president. Julie Mariani looks back on the past year saying, "Winning the National Championship was a dream come true. All of the accolades that followed were icing on the cake. Meeting the President of the United States is definitely an experience that I will never forget!"



Kelli Lantz, Lauren Killian, Emily Adams, Julie Mariani, and Kristen Anderson, all members of the Omicron Chapter, were also members of USC's women's volleyball team, the NCAA national champions.

Y/Minnesota

Busy Year in Minneapolis

The Upsilon Chapter at Minnesota had an exciting year! We recruited sixteen fabulous new members for our fall new member class and had nine great new members for our spring class. We got to know our alumnae better this year at our holiday party, holiday brunch, and Founders Day celebration. We continue to be grateful as a chapter for the hard work of our advisers. Our annual Chili Feed during Kite King week raised more than \$1,000 for CASA. Our chapter continues to participate in homecoming, Spring Jam, and the many events our Greek system has to offer.

AO/Oklahoma

Making Magic at Sooner Scandals

Magic was in the air on April 5 when members of the Alpha Omicron Chapter swept the awards at the University of Oklahoma's 60th annual production of Sooner Scandals. Following the overall theme of Sooners on the Silver Screen, we chose to depict the movie *Hook*. We teamed up with Brothers Under Christ for our show, which was directed by Kate Bendick and choreographed by Audrey DeLany. We won not only first place overall and crowd favorite (which was voted on by an audience of more than 5,000), but also best set design, best choreography, and best male lead (Peter Pan).

The show was a huge success and lots of fun for everyone involved. We put in months of hard work and dedication, but it certainly paid off when the awards were announced. It was enough for anyone to believe in magic!



Karley Hofer, who played a Lost Boy in the Alpha Omicron Chapter's production of *Hook*, and Kate Bendick, who directed the show, celebrated their victory in the University of Oklahoma's Sooner Scandals.

AT/Cincinnati

New Members Shine

The 2002-03 school year began with an outstanding fall recruitment in which we gained 12 wonderful women. These new members have since been very active in New Member Panhellenic, and one of them was elected president of NMPC.

At our Founders Day celebration, we got the opportunity to meet and talk with some alumnae, and several of our women were awarded scholarships. In February, we held our annual winter formal and also a successful winter recruitment in which we gained three more remarkable members.

In the spring, we hosted an alumnae dinner in our facility; approximately 30 alumnae attended. At our annual fund-raiser, Jail-'n'-Bail, we raised about \$1,300 to donate to CASA. We also enjoyed our overnight sisterhood retreat and hosted a parents' cookout. Spring recruitment yielded seven outstanding new members.

Thanks to all for another great year at the Alpha Tau Chapter at Cincinnati!



Members of the Alpha Tau Chapter at Cincinnati gathered for a group photograph.

BP/Duke **Focus on Service**

The Beta Rho Chapter at Duke had a busy and exciting year. In the fall, we created calendars featuring pictures of male student organizations, such as sport teams and fraternities, and sold them around the university to raise money for CASA.

Our annual Senior Citizen Ball, at the Croasdale Retirement Home, took place in the spring. We created a prom for the Croasdale residents, complete with decorations, snacks, and a DJ. It was fun for us to share stories and dance the night away (well, until 9:30 pm) and enjoy the company of our friends at Croasdale.

This year, we and Alpha Kappa Alpha were involved with Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Chi, and basketball players Chris Duhon and Iciss Tillis for the 3rd annual Play with the Blue Devils Day. In an effort to send a positive message to local elementary students, we played basketball and stressed the importance of an education along with sports. It was a lot of fun to get involved in such an encouraging event, and the kids seemed to really enjoy the day.

At the beginning of the year, the social chairmen also held a recruitment workshop to introduce the new members to the guidelines of recruitment, and they did a fabulous job of revamping our recruitment events. With the changes that were made, recruitment went especially well.

Sister/sister activities, such as teas and dinners, have been cohesive events that have helped to bind us together. In the fall, care packages were made for the sisters who were studying abroad for the semester. The packages were filled with American magazines, snacks, and notes of good wishes to let the girls know they were missed.

This year was filled with many memories and accomplishments for our chapter. We are looking forward to more exciting Theta events for the year to come!

ΓM/Maryland **Tug of War With a Twist**

Who said that tug of war meant someone was going to end up muddy? Not the Gamma Mu Chapter at Maryland! This year, we decided to hold a new philanthropy event involving the traditional tug of war battle with a twist: Jell-O! That's right: the pit was filled with 700 pounds of Jell-O that we mixed up ourselves.

We have been very busy doing numerous events to raise money for CASA this semester, but we knew that the Jell-O tug of war was destined to be the philanthropy event that the Greek community talked about and looked forward to. The Marriott Corporation generously donated three cases of Jell-O, and after procuring some rope, tarpaulins, and a lot of helping hands, we had ourselves a legitimate contest.

An estimated 200 students showed up for the tasty event, which is amazing, considering this was the first time for this event on this campus. We ended up raising more than \$400 for CASA and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

We are more than satisfied with the outcome of the Jell-O tug of war, which was a direct result of hard work and dedication. We know that this event can only get bigger and eagerly look forward to including this event in our annual calendar of philanthropic functions.

ΓΨ/TCU **Texas Christian**

The past year has kept members of the Gamma Psi Chapter at Texas Christian extremely busy. After our one-day philanthropy event, the Fall Breakaway 5K Run, raised an incredible \$18,000 for CASA (the most in the



Members of the Gamma Mu Chapter posed outside their University of Maryland facility.

event's history!), Gamma Psi was ready to keep serving the community.

With an increase in required service hours, the past semesters have been filled with service projects. From donating clothes and school supplies to the YMCA to providing baby products for needy families at the local John Peter Smith Hospital to helping out our soldiers, we have been up to our ears in service as well as school.

For the fall semester, we studied hard and maintained the highest grade point average among TCU's sororities. The intramural team placed third in the flag football finals, and both the upperclass and underclass teams placed in the women's five-on-five basketball tournament. In addition, we enthusiastically participated in a number of other Greek philanthropic competitions.

ΔZ/Emory

An Award-Winning Year

The Delta Zeta Chapter at Emory had a great year! After submitting a list of all of our achievements to the Dean's Cup committee of the university, we won 10 awards for excellence, which was more than any other fraternity or sorority on campus. Our chapter president for 2002-2003, Linsay Warren, won the award for Outstanding Chapter Leadership by an Individual, which is a very prestigious award on campus. Other awards given to the chapter include Outstanding Alumnae Programming; Outstanding Chapter Adviser, Debbie Ilchak, Delta Epsilon/Arizona State; Dean's Cup for Standards/Member Development; Dean's Cup for New Member Education Program; Dean's Cup for Alumnae Relations; Dean's Cup for Campus Involvement; Dean's Cup for Sorority/Fraternity Relationships; and Dean's Cup First Runner-up for Overall Performance.

We also won the award for Outstanding Service Project for our Kicks for CASA Soccer Tournament. This university-wide tournament not only raised money for CASA but also provided an exciting afternoon of fun for everyone involved! After all our hard work, we relaxed and celebrated with our pre-formal and formal. We had a great time at an Atlanta Braves game for our pre-formal and then at our formal in the CNN building, which gave us a beautiful view of the Atlanta skyline.

ΔK/LSU

Crawfish on the Clover

Delta Kappa's annual philanthropy event, Crawfish on the Clover, was a great success for Court Appointed Special Advocates again this year. Cold weather and rain on a Louisiana March afternoon couldn't keep us from raising more than \$8,000 for the children of CASA.

For weeks prior to the event, Louisiana State Thetas were busy selling tickets, finding sponsors, and publicizing our annual crawfish boil. Local businesses, parents, and CASA supporters made donations to ensure the day's success.

The tradition of crawfish boils in south Louisiana is a unique one, and March 29 was unique Louisiana spring weather with cold wind and rain. But Theta sisters

warmed the day with a smile and hearty scoops of hot crawfish, jambalaya, corn, and potatoes.

Visitors to the event enjoyed musical performances from two local bands, Last Chance Dave and tWeezer. The bands entertained the crowd with cover songs and their own original recordings.

Despite cold weather, Delta Kappa's Crawfish on the Clover 2003 was a day of fun for its visitors and fund-raising for the children of CASA.

ZΨ/Southern Mississippi

Looking Forward to Five

The ladies of the Zeta Psi Chapter at Southern Mississippi had a wonderful, productive year! In the fall, we hosted our first coed kickball tournament, Kicks for CASA. The event was a great success, and everyone had a blast—despite the rainy weather! Our chapter was able to raise \$2,000 for CASA of Hattiesburg, and we can't wait to host the event again in 2003! At the Greek Awards



The 2003 new member class of the Gamma Psi Chapter at TCU were all smiles on bid day.

ceremony, Theta proudly received the Panhellenic attitude award and the award for best Panhellenic delegate (Laura Dunn).

This spring, we were honored to be recognized as the sorority with the highest percentage of chapter participation in community service. This April, Zeta Psi welcomed Fraternity Vice-President Public Relations Karen Ledbetter to USM. Mrs. Ledbetter came on behalf of Grand Council to congratulate our chapter on all of our achievements.

We are currently gearing up for recruitment, which will be held in August. In the fall, we are looking forward to celebrating five years of scholarship, service, and sisterhood!





all it fate, coincidence, or a curious case of numerology, but the number 58 has always held special significance for Susan Zorsch, Alpha Mu/Missouri.

A native of Mansfield, Mo., she was one of 58 students in the Mansfield High School class of 1988, and there were 58 in her Theta pledge class. And in January 1996, at the age of 26, Zorsch became the nation's first leukemia/heart transplant patient: heart transplant number 58 at the University of Missouri Hospital.

The latter is not a designation she would have chosen, Zorsch, now 32, admits. But, through the years, it's a label she's learned to embrace.

"There's a reason for everything, and if I asked, *Why?* all the time, I'd drive myself crazy," says Zorsch, who currently works as assistant manager for radiology and radiation oncology for both the University of Missouri Hospital and Ellis Fischel Cancer Center and as administrative coordinator for the Center. "I have a positive attitude, and I've always believed I could achieve anything if I set my mind to it. My health experiences proved it. I'm meant to be out there doing something."

For Zorsch, "doing something" spans the spectrum from public presentations on the importance of organ donation to cancer patient advocacy and, most recently, to an expanded volunteer role with Kappa Alpha Theta as a membership district director. In this capacity, Zorsch oversees recruitment efforts for college chapters in District IX, which comprises the northern states between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains.

"The timing was right," says Zorsch, who moved into her new role after serving on the Alpha Mu advisory board since 1996. "Increasingly, sororities are seen as excellent networking systems, and as ways to develop professional connections and build on leadership skills.

"I want to help the chapters learn from each other."

Sisters Of The Heart

Zorsch's own link to Theta sisterhood began on bid day, August 20, 1988. Standing outside the Alpha Mu house, she struck up a conversation with fellow new member Roylene Cunningham. Like Zorsch, Cunningham hailed from a small Missouri town—Nevada—and graduated from a small high school. Seeking a way to personalize a huge university, both women had found Theta.

"We made an instant connection," recalls Cunningham, who graduated in 1993 with a chemical engineering degree and now works as an environmental engineer for the EPA Region 10 Office of Air Quality in Seattle. "We also discovered we had a 7:40 a.m. pre-calculus class together—which Susan was better at attending than me—and, from that point on, we were inseparable."

"The best friends I've made in my life, I met on bid day," seconds Zorsch, whose aunt, Sallie Zorsch Coonts, was also a member of the Alpha Mu Chapter and whose grandmother, Nathalie C. Zorsch, was a member of the Iota Chapter at Cornell. "Theta gave me a family away from home."

Besides prodding each other to early morning classes, the duo also shared a passion for intramural sports. Cunningham's Theta "daughter" was an intramural captain and recruited her "mom" and Zorsch for every sport from badminton to tennis to swimming, regardless of skill level or past experience.

After graduating with a degree in operations management, Zorsch continued at the University of Missouri, embarking on an ambitious double masters program in business and health administration. It was during this time that her strength of character also was put to an unwelcome test.

Always the picture of health, Zorsch visited the student health center in

A Life Well-Linked

Susan Zorsch
honors her learning experiences
by "giving back."
And Theta is the recipient.

BY JAN SCHMITZ MATHEW, Δ/ILLINOIS

February 1995 for a routine physical. She was surprised to receive an immediate follow-up call: Her blood work revealed a white cell count of 76,000, compared to a normal level of 10,000. Zorsch returned for a bone marrow biopsy, more blood work, and more disturbing results - this time, her white cell count was up to 100,000.

She was admitted to the hospital and diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL), an extremely rare form of the disease. "Susan was amazing," recalls Cunningham, who worked in Kansas City at the time and was at Zorsch's bedside within 24 hours of her diagnosis. "She didn't stop for one beat. She got a desk and computer set up in her hospital room and kept up with classes. She also took an active role in truly understanding what she was going through."

In retrospect, her situation was daunting, Zorsch admits. She was able to leave the hospital after 18 days, but still had to return three times a week for chemotherapy. "I'd get blood draws at 7:30 in the morning, go to class, and then return for chemo between classes," Zorsch recalls. "When I look back at the calendar I kept from that time, I'm amazed by how structured I was. My schedule revolved around class and chemotherapy."

Treatments ended in December 1995, but the New Year presented a new threat. In mid-January, results from chest X-rays taken to diagnose a nagging cough showed an irregular heart-beat. Zorsch was transferred immediately to the University's heart center where her heart stopped following a bone marrow biopsy. She was put on a heart pump, but the solution was temporary. Zorsch—a 26-year-old with no history or symptoms of heart disease—was in congestive heart failure and needed a transplant within 48 hours to survive.

"The leukemia team didn't think she was a heart transplant candidate," recalls Cunningham, "but Susan had volunteered in the cardiac lab for four years as an undergraduate, and the physicians there knew her and fought for her. One doctor stayed up all night to find and research a case where a leukemia patient had undergone a successful heart transplant. He found one—in France."

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— Susan Zorsch



Zorsch was placed "priority one" on the transplant list and, within 24 hours, doctors found a match. "All my Theta friends were there and as I was wheeled to surgery, they lined up against the wall and clapped," Zorsch says. "Roylene told me I looked up and waved, but I really don't remember."

What she never forgot, however, was the remarkable support and strength shared by her Theta sisters. "The first face I saw when I woke up was Roylene's," Zorsch says. "She and a group of Thetas played Trivial Pursuit, ordered pizza, started a prayer chain—they didn't leave the hospital for days."

The seven healthy years since that frightening and very emotional time have been marked by many gratitudes and insights, Zorsch says. "I learned that good health has everything to do with attitude. I also quit being afraid to ask for help . . . it helped my family a

Roylene Cunningham and Susan Zorsch made an instant connection on their bid day outside the AM/Missouri house.

great deal to be able to help me. That's the only way loved ones can fight your cancer. When you use your support lines, you're a happier person."

"Susan's always been very independent, strong-willed, and totally dedicated," Cunningham adds. "When she sets her mind to something, no matter what it is, she'll complete it. She's very driven."

"Her experience taught me to live in the moment. She's the strongest person I know, and she still deals with a lot of challenges. But she came away from everything as an incredibly positive person."

"It's amazing what you can will yourself to do, and I truly believe Susan willed her way to good health."

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WELCOME, ETA LAMBDA!

Soon to be home to Kappa Alpha Theta's 123rd active chapter, Santa Clara University emphasizes the marriage of scholarship and spiritual values. The school is "... dedicated to providing a holistic education to students, while embracing Catholic and Jesuit traditions."

Currently home to only two women's Greek organizations, Santa Clara will become home to the Eta Lambda Chapter in October of this year. With recruitment of upperclassman beginning on the 12th and formal recruitment of freshman commencing in January, Thetas are being welcomed with open arms. Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi, the organizations that constitute the University's Greek community of women, have both been incredibly gracious and helpful in the entire extension process.

Located near the southern tip of the San Francisco Bay and between the Diablo Mountain Range and the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains, Santa Clara University boasts proximity to one of the country's great cultural centers (San Francisco), as well as some of its best beaches. As California's oldest institution of higher learning and one of the states original missions, this University has experienced steady growth over its 152 years.

Offering undergraduate curriculum in the arts, sciences, business, and engineering, as well as nationally recognized graduate and professional schools, the 8,060-person student body is as diverse as the education they receive. With minorities accounting for 46 percent of the student population, and a 1:1 ratio of males to females, this highly selective university has an average class size of 25 students, allowing for personal interaction between students and faculty.

In 2000, for the eleventh consecutive year, *US News and World Report* named Santa Clara University number two among regional institutions in the 15 western states. It is the importance that is placed on the student's development of "breadth as well as depth" and the warm reception of our organization that makes Santa Clara University the obvious choice for a Theta chapter. ◆

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A Second Phase Of Sisterhood

Zorsch's resolve encompassed Theta as well. Inspired by the care and support extended by her sisters, she embraces Theta volunteerism and carries to collegians a compelling example of "Theta for a lifetime." Those who have witnessed Zorsch "at work" say her message is universally well received.

"The collegians absolutely adore her," says Katie Morrow, Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi, Fraternity vice-president membership, "and that's a real compliment to her because they can be tough nuts to crack. Susan guides them toward making their own decisions, and they respect her." Morrow, Zorsch's volunteer "boss," describes Theta's district directors as the "first line of defense"—individuals, like Zorsch, who serve as resources and sounding boards for their chapters and who can communicate and share new policies and ideas.

When a spot opened on the nine-person district team, Morrow thought immediately of Zorsch. "I knew of the incredible way she worked with and counseled women in the Alpha Mu chapter, and I knew she'd be a perfect fit," says Morrow, a graduate assistant for the Center for Assessment & Research Studies at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Mutual respect has sealed the match. "These are smart women," says Zorsch of the Thetas she advises. "They know what they want and how to get it. If they need me, I'm here for them. But ultimately, they're the ones who must make the decisions and feel good about them.

"It's easy for me, too, because I don't have to discipline. Membership selection is a very positive role."

Positive, but often stressful, adds Robin Wenneker, Alpha Mu/Missouri, who served on the Alpha Mu faculty board during Zorsch's tenure on advisory board. From 7 am to midnight every day for two weeks, more than 200 women "lived and breathed" recruitment, Wenneker recalls. Zorsch—who used a week of her vacation time annually for recruit-

ment—never missed a moment.

"Susan had a way of focusing on what was really important during the recruitment process, and she always took the anxiety level down," Wenneker says. "She did a great job of getting the girls to stop and think about the members they were recruiting, and how everyone needed to treat each other."

Although friends describe her as "humble" about her health experiences, Zorsch also is very open to sharing her second-chance story. "Sometimes (her story) is a bit overwhelming for the girls, but they're always very moved by her experience," says Wenneker. "You don't meet many heroes these days, but Susan's one of them."

Fellow District IX team member Jen Weith agrees. "Her attitude is absolutely amazing," says Weith, Alpha Mu/Missouri. "My boyfriend met Susan about two years ago when we attended a basketball game together. He's a huge Michael Jordan fan, and he told me he had always thought Jordan was a hero—until he met Susan."

Zorsch, however, has had enough heroics. She'll jokingly say she was dealt her lifetime's quota of health problems within a single twelve-month span and that her "second-chance" life will continue to revolve around what she enjoys most: Theta volunteerism, quilting, photography, Mizzou football and basketball games, and travel. She plans to stay in the healthcare administration field and may eventually pursue her Ph.D.

Every year on January 17, she and Roylene Cunningham mark her "heart birthday" with a giant heart cookie and, in two years, they plan to celebrate their 35th birthdays with a trip to Europe.

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MEET THE ELCs

In what other job could you visit institutions you are considering for graduate school, visit national monuments in Washington, DC, meet Canadian Mounties, ski in Colorado, drink sweet tea in Mississippi, see a Broadway play in New York City, eat at Emeril's restaurant in New Orleans, visit the Windy City and shop the Miracle Mile, eat ice cream at the original Ben and Jerry's in Vermont, and meet Theta sisters from Florida to Alberta and everywhere in between? The 2003-2004 educational leadership consultants (ELCs) are packed and ready to visit each of Theta's college chapters in the US and Canada. Since 1959, ELCs have offered Fraternity assistance and support to our college chapters, and with the help of based consultants, 63 college chapters have been established.

The ELCs will travel from August to April, except for holiday breaks, traversing tens of thousands of miles, flying on hundreds of airplanes, sleeping in dorm rooms, eating in school cafeterias, and living out of suitcases. The skill of gaining independence is quickly learned, with the comfort of knowing that Fraternity support and guidance is only a phone call or e-mail away. Seeing the "big picture" of Kappa Alpha Theta is the desired outcome after a year on the road, but many times the lifelong friendships that are formed among consultants is the most rewarding outcome. Through the years, past consultants have gained great personal and professional experience, making the educational leadership consultant one of the most coveted positions in the Fraternity.

By Jennifer Infanger, Editorial Assistant



I am continuously amazed by the wonderful opportunities I have had the pleasure to experience as an ELC for Kappa Alpha Theta. I could not ask for a more perfect job to gain valuable working knowledge that will only enhance my future career choices. Most importantly, I will always be grateful for the lasting friendships that I have made. I feel so lucky to have been chosen to represent the Fraternity and have the chance to learn so much about myself in the process."

— Melissa Shaub,
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Meet the nine Thetas who will represent our fraternity as the 2003-04 ELCs: pages 28 - 29.



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Do you have what it takes to be an ELC? ELCs are enthusiastic and well-informed. They develop educational programs, lead workshops, teach problem-solving techniques, motivate members, and offer assistance and support to Theta's college chapters. They are role models, mentors, and guides.

To ensure that new consultants are comfortable in their role, a comprehensive educational session is held each summer at Fraternity headquarters in Indianapolis. ELCs receive training in every aspect of Theta's programming, policies, and procedures—as well as in effective communication, motivational techniques, and business etiquette—from previous consultants, Grand Council members, Fraternity officers, and other professionals.

If you are a graduating senior and are interested in serving Theta as an ELC, you may download the application from the Educational Opportunities area of www.kappaalphatheta.org or request an application by calling 800-526-1870. Applications and supporting materials must be received no later than January 23, 2004.

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recruitment in the new millennium

BY CHRISTA DELL • DZ/EMORY • MEMBERSHIP DISTRICT DIRECTOR

remember searching for the exact outfit needed for Rush? How about the late-night membership selection sessions? Or the ever-popular practices for lawn chants and skits? Oh, those were the days! Or were they?

Recruitment, as it is now called, has come a long way from what most of us remember—even in the last ten years. Today's recruitment process has evolved to be more objective, more inclusive, and less time-consuming for potential new members and Greek women.

TERMINOLOGY

First and foremost, the naming convention has changed. At the dawn of the new millennium, the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) determined to update the image of "Rush" by revising some of the language associated with it. Thus, *rush* is now *recruitment*, *rushee* is now *potential new member* (PNM), and *rush parties* are now *recruitment events*. The look and feel of recruitment has changed over the years, and the new terminology helps reflect these changes.

TRENDS

Directors of fraternity and sorority life are reporting that many students on today's campuses are first generation college students. Many of these young men and women are working to finance their college experience, in addition to attending classes and studying. Greek groups cannot count on a pool of people that will proactively seek out the

opportunity to join.

Within Kappa Alpha Theta, we talk of three groups.

There are the "*Always Joiners*." These are the women who have a close link to Greek life through a family member. They have a positive opinion of it, and these women come to campus ready to join. On average, the Always Joiners are about 10 to 15 percent of the campus makeup.

Conversely, there are the "*Never Joiners*." They also make up about 10 to 15 percent of the student population. Women in this group have a negative opinion of Greek life and little or nothing can be done to sway them.

The middle group, the "*Maybe Joiners*," is fully 70 to 80 percent of students on most campuses. Women in this group are open to the idea of Greek life but must be shown the benefits of membership. They are keyed in on understanding the time and cost commitments and want to understand the "pros" of membership.

In an effort to appeal to the majority of our audience, the Maybe Joiners, there is a move across the country to make recruitment more streamlined and less "frilly." There is a greater focus on sharing the benefits of being a part of fraternity and sorority life instead of on the quality of skits and decorations. The clear intent of the shift is to show Fraternity membership as a substantial part of the college experience.

Rather than songs and skits, many campuses have moved toward

no-frills recruitment. In no-frills recruitment, the events focus on the benefits of Fraternity membership (i.e., sisterhood, philanthropy, scholarship, social events, housing etc). Some campuses have an entire round of recruitment dedicated to philanthropy. During this event, each sorority on a campus focuses on its philanthropic and service activities while creating or assembling items to be donated. Theta chapters display photos and talk about their service events and share information about the important work of CASA.

KAΘ'S RESPONSE

In the late 1980s, Kappa Alpha Theta continued its tradition of firsts by revamping our membership selection process. In the new and improved process (which continually evolves) college chapters establish a list of ideal qualities they'd like in a new member. This list of characteristics is called a "yardstick," as it is a tool against which a potential new member's candidacy is measured. The goal of the yardstick is to accurately represent the chapter's needs and values. It may include things like geographic diversity, scholarship, athletic talent, artistic talent, etc. It must include being a legacy as well as having a voluntary reference.

Letters of reference from alumnae are used as tools to help a chapter assess a potential new member as a candidate and get to know her better. Current collegians whose membership is in good standing can also write a letter of reference for a

potential new member—as long as it is for a potential new member going through recruitment at another campus.

During a recruitment event, an active member in good standing is allowed to give an impression score which is combined with all the other input on the potential new member. At the conclusion of the event, a list of the chapter's top candidates is created and that is used as the chapter's invitation list.

CLEARING UP MISCONCEPTIONS

The Fraternity has worked hard to create a membership selection process that is fair and objective. An additional goal is to spare today's college woman all-night membership selection meetings, so they can focus on academics and other university activities. Over time, policy changes and continuous improvement have led to recruitment being very different than how many of our alumnae remember it. Below are some reminders about current policy.

Legacies

A legacy is considered to be the sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter of an initiated Theta in good standing.

Chapters are not required to give legacies a courtesy invitation to later rounds.

Chapters are not required to contact the Theta who is the legacy's connection to Theta and inform her that the legacy was released.

Letters of Reference

To receive an invitation to membership, a potential new member must have an official letter of reference from a Theta alumna or a current active who is matriculated at a different institution.

A letter to the chapter, a legacy introduction form, or any other introduction form from an alumnae newsletter is not the same as an official letter of reference.

A chapter must make a good-faith attempt to obtain a letter of reference if one is not voluntarily submitted.

If they cannot obtain a letter of reference, a chapter reference committee can vote to invite women to join even without a reference.

Inviting a woman without a reference to membership requires approval from a chapter adviser. If an adviser is unavailable, it requires approval from a membership district director.

When possible, the college chapter reference chair should follow up with the alumnae and actives who voluntarily sent in official letters of reference and tell them where the women they referred have pledged.

Quota and Panhellenic Total

Quota is the number of women to which each NPC group is allowed to extend bids during formal recruitment.

Panhellenic total (or house total) is the allowable chapter size as determined by the campus Panhellenic.

Kappa Alpha Theta chapters are expected to make quota and be at or above Panhellenic total.



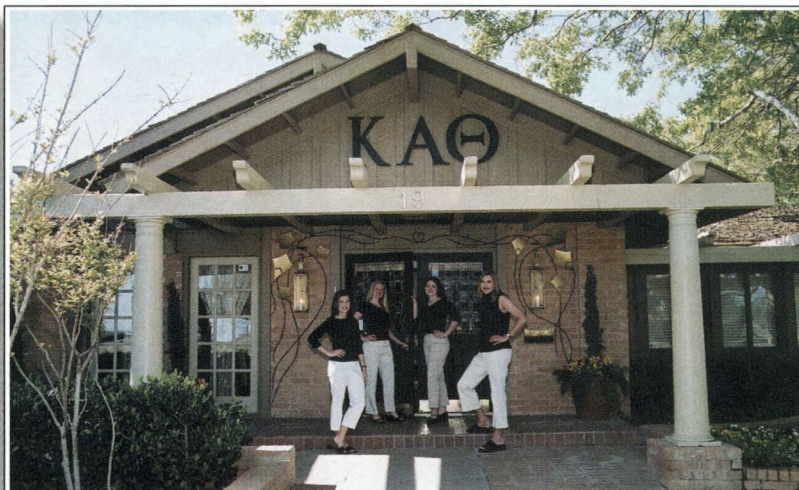
WHAT'S NEXT?

In autumn of 2001, NPC recommitted itself to no-frills recruitment. In partnership with the other NPC-member groups, Theta has an opportunity to lead all of our chapters to a no-frills recruitment environment. With tools like the yardstick and letters of reference in conjunction with targeted recruitment efforts and year-round public relations plans, many of our Theta chapters are experiencing tremendous success during formal recruitment. We congratulate and commend them and encourage Theta alumnae to support them in their efforts. ♦

In April, more than 700 alumnae were invited to the newly remodeled Gamma Phi lodge to commemorate the installation of the chapter on the Texas Tech campus in February 1953. Highlights of the 50th anniversary celebration included a reading of I Corinthians 13; a performance of Theta songs by Gamma Phi's Kite Chorus; and the presentation of *Theta Pansy*, an oil painting by Toni Buckley Arnett, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, commissioned for the occasion.

Also as part of the celebration, the members of Sans Souci, the local sorority that became the Gamma Phi Chapter, who were present were recognized. They included Marjorie Wilson Barnes, Ann Bondurant Duval, Kay Lynn Watson Fulton, Tommie Campbell Hatch, Delight Hardin Henderson, Zoe Marriman Kirkpatrick, Sandra Shook Neeley, and Margery Hills Snyder.

Marjorie Barnes was further recognized by the Gamma Phi facility corporation board for her invaluable service, not only to the board, but also to the Theta Education Foundation of Texas Tech and to the advisory board. Karen Anderson Malouf, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, president of the facility cor-



50 YEARS NEW

THE GAMMA PHI CHAPTER CELEBRATES 50 YEARS ON THE TEXAS TECH CAMPUS AND A REMODELED LODGE

poration board, received an award from the Fraternity for outstanding board service. Barnes and Malouf had also served as chairmen of the anniversary event.

Tours of the Gamma Phi lodge showcased both the exterior, refurbished in the spring of 2002, and the interior, the remodeling of which was recently completed. The facade now features paint colors of gold, cream, and black; new signage; and custom-designed brass and wrought iron kites surrounding the front door. Inside, the office area now dou-

bles as study space, with cabinets for storage, an extended work surface, and seating for 15. Additional seating areas were added to the TV room, the living room, and entry, and an additional dining table provides study and meeting space. The new interior color scheme of gold, chamois, cream, and black was declared "purely Theta," and it was noted that the accessories, fabrics, rugs, and carpets were selected with special emphasis on stars, pansies, and kites.

Both the anniversary celebration and the remodeling were judged a great success. ♦



View from TV room to the dining room.



Living room includes library, baby-grand piano and fireplace.



Office and study area seats 15.



Inviting kitchen features a pansy rug.

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Phyllis Barnaby
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by Julie LaBarba Miggins

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NPC Delegation
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Receiving the Florence Nightengale Excellence in Nursing Award
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by Karen Albrecht Ledbetter

Martha Van Der Mallie
by Mary Jane Parker Beach

Amy Knight Ware
by Janet Schoeller Knight

Joanne Bedenk Warren
by Marilyn D. Jenkins

Robin Weneker
by Carolyn P. Weneker

Marion Morgan Winters
by Nancy Winters Mullins

Marion A. Yturria
by Marion Yturria Kimbro

Indira Zamor
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by Susan Glancey Reinhard

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OF:

Martha Jones Landise's 75th Birthday

by Joan "Nan" Parfet Miller

Birth of Hayden Calvert Barry
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Birth of Ryan William Cilluffo
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Birth of Peter Corridan
by Lyn Stewart Simensen

Birth of Tara Ganguly
by Lyn Stewart Simensen

Birth of Sam King
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Birth of Stephen Louis Knight
by Ashley Parkman Smith

Birth of Mikayla Rondeau
by Lyn Stewart Simensen

Birth of Rachel Kathleen Thompson
by Jennifer L. Lucas

Birth of Kate Towner
by Mary Jane Parker Beach

by Katy Oldham
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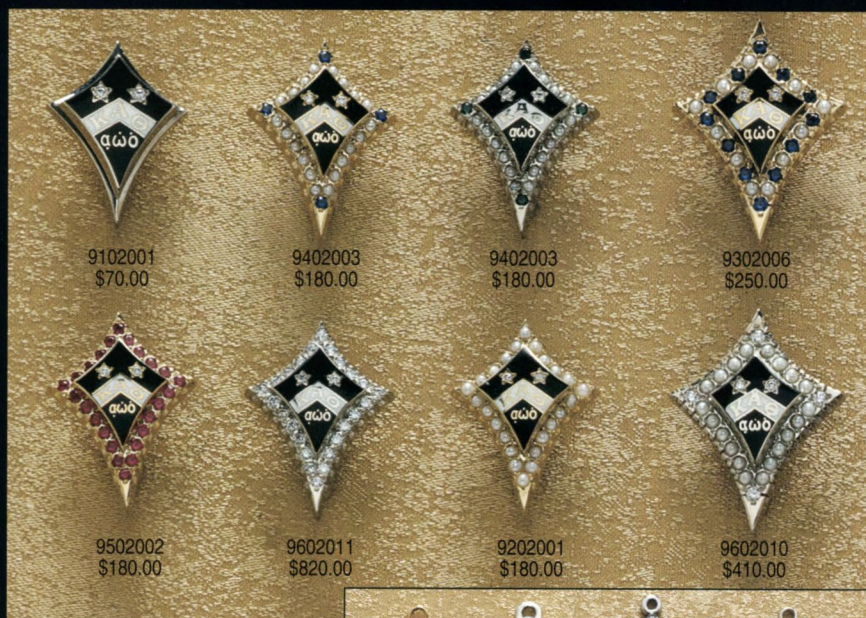
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